lines. Hobbs took his place. As play began again the first period ended. SCORE: NAVY, 8, ARMY, 6.

SECOND PERIOD. After changing positions the Navy



Then Blodgett fumbled a pass or the Mavy's 15-yard line. He fumbled, but feil on the ball. On the next play made a beautiful punt on the Army's M-ward line. Pritchard came back to recovered by the Army gave them the ball on the Navy's 25-yard line. The next three plays resulted in no gain for Woodruff was brought in to Nick a goal. Starting on the S-yard line he made a centre shot. SCORB-Al MY. 2: NAVY. 3.

mediately after kicking the gon We druft went out and Hodgson went in for him. After the next klok off a of sharp plays left the ball the Middles' hands on the Army's 5nine yards, at the fourth down there was one yard to gain. Brown stood on The ball came back and was held in position for a kick from placement. As own kicked the Army line swept over the Navy and leaped forward to block, but the ball shot through a hole some where and salled over the gross bars. SCORE, NAVY, 6: ARMY, 1. MICHOLLS DOWNED HEAVILY

AFTER 40-YARD RUN. M:Ewan kicked off to Nicholis and on the Navy 30-yard line Nicholis came on the Navy 20-yard line Nicholis came a triumph for the Western style of foot-back at yards, running like a deer. The ball introduced by Coach Yost during only man left in front of him was the past week. The new style of play Pritchard, but as he turned to dodge away, another man, running from be-hind, caught him around the neck,

After gaining six yards in three tries. holls tried a long forward pass to

air and downed him with a thud that

could be heard in the grandstand.



Michrist. It failed and the bail wen to Nicholls on Navy's 40-yard line. Or drove through the Army line for

To Sweep the City To-Morrow!



There's going to be a veritable clean-up of missing articles

SUNDAY WORLD Lost & Found' Ads.

go forth to-morrow and get a circulation in New York City greater than the Sunday Herald, Times, Sun and Tribune

lifted to his feet he was unable to walk. the Navy cheer from across the field same sound like a whisper. Pritchard tried punted to Pritchard, who fumbled, but ARMY, 16; NAVY, 3. thrown for a loss. The Navy smeared a plug into the time, Pritchard took the ball and started to run, but being im-mediately headed off threw the ball on

the ground and made an incomplete forward pass. Hoge punted to Nicholls, on the Navy's 20-yard Hne. Modgett punted to Pritchard, who straight-armed his way back for twenty-five yards before he was thrown on his neck so hard that he lost his headgear. McReavy was hurt and taken out. A forward pase falled scain and, immediately trying the same trick again. Pritchard shot the constul one of the day, gaining twenty yards and putting the ball on the Navy's 20-yard line.

The Army team drew back for a war council. Then they lined up again, and instead of trying to smash through to get a better position for a field goal they tried another forward pass. The recovered. Jouett kickel back to Nich-whole Army team seemed to disente oils who would be the control of the c

ROAR FROM ARMY AS PRITCH-ARD MAKES TOUCHDOWN.

There was a tremendous roar of Time was taken out for an ir seconds the new figures went up on the score board. The Army had scored with hdown the first time in many years. ARMY, 9; NAVY, 8, Brown kicked off for the Navy and after two plays the first half ended.

The play by which West Point scored her touchdown was one of the most field. It came only a few seconds be fore the end of the first half. It was



overcame the superior strength of the Navy team.

As soon as the half was over Presi-

dent Wilson and his party walked down from the Presidential box in the Arm; stand and went across the field to the Navy section. The President were a There was no ceremony connected with his movements, and but for the immediate attention of the crowd directing his way and the sudden burst of cheering he might have been just an ordinary citizen crossing the field.

While waiting for the warriors to come out again the jubilant Army rooters

ore up and sang: 'Good night, Navy Good night, Navy, We are going to heat you now,

Good might, Navy. Good night, Navy, The Army team is ging to win. Good night, Navy, We are going to win to-day."

THIRD PERIOD.

Jouett and Benedict went back in the lineup. Hoge kicked off for the Army, and after one try at the line the Navy punted back again. Jouett punted over the heads of the Navy backs and the ball rolled out of touch on the 20-yard yard line. Jouett made a short end the oval a line of new boxes surrounded run and then punted to Nicholis, who came back 23 yards straight through the Army tacklers, to be downed by growd. Merrilat on the Army's 42-yard line. The new bleachers covered nearly all Nicholis, running like a streak, pulled of the unsightly "ads" that mar the off 20 yards. On a long run across the field Nicholls was brought down by McEwan for a 5-yard gain.

BROWN MAKES PLACEMENT, TIE- 1 . ING THE SCORE.

The next time Nicholis failed to gain and Navy was penalized for off-side play. With the ball on the 20-yard line Brown dropped back ten yards to try for another goal from placement. The ball went over just inside of the right goal post, and with his third field goal from placement Brown had tled the ARMY, 9; NAVY, 9.

This was the Navy's time to cheer. and the yellow patch on the north side shook up and down as the yellow flags

McEwan kloked off to Nicholie, who came back twenty-five yards and was tackled by Markoe. There was a kicking exchange and Nicholls muffed the ball n the Navy's 15-yard line, recovering to Pritchard in midfield. In the mixup Wynne was laid out. He got up in time to stay in the game.

On the first drive into the line the Navy piled up solidly and the Army brands of beer, cigareties and hostery with the American flags fluttering at the resulted in just the same way. Pritchand a forward pass to Markoe failed and signs and there the flags seemed more steady army stride. Each cade held Mrs. Sayre wore a green travelling the ball went to the Navy.

NICHOLLS'S DESPERATE AT-TEMPTS TO GAIN.

Army's right end. He was forced back slipping away from two Army tacklers about 12.30 p. m., they snapped just as finged, steadled by two flag bearers go from there to a quaint little fishing and was shoved across the side lines by cheerfully in the strong north wind. It and with a guard of hono. Weyand with a ten-yard loss. Nicholis was about this time that the first army



grate and tore through holes in the he could leave the Navy's 40 yard line. Nary line. Merrilat, running along just Nicholis started a run as soon as the inside the side lines, crossed the wavy ball was put in play again but was goal line, and leaping up in the centre tackled savagely and thrown for a loss. of the bunch of pu. ng Navy men. A punt gave West Point the ball on select the ball as it flew through the their 30-yard line. Twice the Army failed to gain a yard through the line Jouett kicked to midfield. The Navy punted back sgain and then in the exchange the cadets gained ten yards. threw themselves on the ground for a short rest. The Army was fighting des perately now, faster and harder with every minute of play. A long forward pass to Merrilat failed to connect. Alexander went in as Navy's right half.

> FIFTY-NINE YARD RUN. On a trick formation Merrilat took he ball, breaking away from tackler the Navy only two scant pards. after tackler, turned on a burst of Then in desperation the blue team the side lines. He shok o+ the last

Navy's 6-yard line. His run had formed with their rivals on old Manhat-ARMY CHEERS DROWN NOISE IN Jouett punted to Nicholls on Navy's netted lifty-nine yards. The teams im-NAVY'S SECTION.

At yard line. In making a tackle Bene- mediately lined up and Hoge smashed the Navy players were on the field.

The din from the Army stands made diet was hurt and taken out of the through left tackle for the touchdown warming up, punting, kicking the ball Nicholis McEwan kicked the goal. SCORE- between goal posts.

> The Army had scored her second from the field a still greater cheer rose touchdown just as she had scored the from the gathering crowd. In marches first with only a few seconds of the the middles in long coats of payy blue quarter to play. After the goal had been and sashes decorated with pennons o kicked and the ball had been put into old gold. The middles marched and play again the third quarter ended, formed in the middle of the gridiron, Score-Army, 16; Navy, 2

In a desperate hope of being favored boote by some turn of luck the middles started field. a kicking game. This was almost fatal. for after a few exchanges a low punt went straight into the arms of Capt. nailed their first cheer. Then on came Hoge. Before he could clear the Army, the Army mule, a grotesque anima Hoge was under way in a second and ripped down to the Navy's S-yard line with human legs. The Army mule cafalling, rolling over and leaping to his vorted about while the audience cheered feet before he was finally stopped. Meanwhile the middles were filing into Igain Hoge smashed through for six

now again came that bewildering forward pass. The ball was passed back to RIVAL CAPTAINS MEET ON FIELD Pritchard. He circled a step or two to the left as if to start an end run and as leaped into the ball and whirled the ball across just beyond the reach of the outstretched arms. Merrilatt had slipped along the side lines and had crossed the Navy goal line, again surrounded by rushing Navy players. He jumped straight into the air and pulled the ball down and fell on ft. Again the Army had scored a touch-

out and Pritchard failed to fair catch. SCORE-ARMY, 3; NAVY, 1. Infuriated now by the touch of impending defeat the Navy began smashing furiously into the Army line. Nicholls came back twenty yards after MERRILAT MAKES WONDERFUL within her 40-yard line the Army team took a frest brace and smeared attack after attack. Three solid drives gave

down. The ball was quickly punted

apped that took him straight through the whole Navy team and left him with a clear field ahead except for one man. He went straight down over half the length of the field ten feet in from "Good night Navy," at the top of their the side lines. He shok at the length of the stook of of the

45,000 at Polo Grounds; President Sees Game

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- A deep purple, wetlooking sky overhung the Poio Grounds when the first spectators straggled through the gates and took lonely seats in the great bare bleachers. when all the seats were filled it was estimated there was 45,000 in the vast assemblage. There was a wintry snap in the air, "good football weather," the sharps called it. Good football weather for the rushing, straggling players sweating and steaming in woolen jerseys and heavy moleskins.

weather in the world for the frost-bit-ten epoctators in the stands, stamping their frigid pedals and blowing on their blue finger tips. But good enough weather for football, the only game that rings out the crowd and holds it, rain or shine, hall or snow.

From noon on, while the crowd awent through the gates in an ever increasing torrent, the rain drops stayed about. as the Middles say. Three hours before game time the Polo Grounds people cleared away the straw covering that

had protected the turf overnight.

As the field has a slight crown and is well drained, it was in very thir condition. The only spots that looked really muddy were outside the ilmits of the gridiron. If the Polo Grounds had hardly have been better. The field fitted enugly within the limits. EVERYTHING DONE TO ACCOM-

MODATE THE CROWD. Around the gridiron, five yards from the sidelines, ran a low board fence, topped with a wire fence to protect the field without interfering with the view from the lower boxes. On the



beauty of the Pole Grounds. A few had been raised above the top of the upper rows, alternating the praises of various mastheads. Over the big stand the dec-

at home. Every second staff carried its banner. through a few battles, but when the gun gleamed through the clouds for a second.



ceived a cheer in recognition of the spirit that drags army men from the homital to the sidelines when their team is out ball rolled out of touch on the 36-yard north was a new whoden stand capable for a desperate fight to turn the tide of line. Nicholls returned the punt to of holding about 4,000 people. All around These same men when offered a chance the oval a line of new hores surrounded. for a desparate fight to turn the tide of defeat against the victorious Middles. the entire field. Everything possible had to vary either diet or sleeping hours or to "break training" last night refused been done to accommodate the great go to the opera, because they "didn't want anything the rest of the boys didn't have."

-UMPS!

Now other cadets came in, gray. WILSON BOARDS cloaked, carrying pennants of yellow. They were a tail, slender, soldierly lot. Through the gates thousands were pushing their way in solid streams, to break up inside and trickle into the various sections.

Moving picture men set up their cameras on the side lines. The sun disapeared and it grew darker, as if a snow

storm hovered overhead. By 1.30 the big bowl-shaped arena presented a stirring picture. Every where the crowd was swirling through the sistes into the seats. The yellow of the bleachers had been covered with bed of flowers. Every color was here, yellow and blue predominating. WHEN THE CADETS, HEADED BY

A BAND, MARCHED IN. At five minutes past the half hour there was a sudden stir at the end of field. In through the wide entrance beneath the stands swept the head of the quarters of the White House At five minutes past the half hou coming. Cadet officers marched ahead, followed by the band of sixty pieces. The loud roll of drums and clang of

They were men for America to be a pennon in his righ; hand In the gown, a green hat and a green vell. Mr. relidie of a long column, as it extended Sayre were above his collar a look of around the circumferent of the field, profound relief, was the Army banner, a great fluttering. The Sayres will leave the George

As the last company of cadets filed

while the Navy players, unhampered by military regulations, rushed up and down in front of the rigid ranks and booted the ball from end to end of the

The Army vell leaders took possession in front of the Army stands and sig their rooting section on the north. the seats filled the Navy section made a big square patch of bright yellos nary spectators sat.

AND TOSS FOR POSITIONS.

At five minutes of 2 the Army team came on, wearing heavy black sweaters The Navy players retired while the Arm practised. Army and Navy stands yelled furtily for each other and at the and of each yell the rooters rose in their seats and waved their flags. The Army and Navy captains met in

midfield to toss for position. There was not very much difference between the coals. The wind blew directly acros the field. The west goal had a little bit better shelter because of the upper tier of the grand stand.

As for back ground to kick against in attempting field goals the upper tier of the west stand was a little bit better than a mixture of crowd and sign board

CHIEF KENLON PIQUED, CIVIL SERVICE REPLIES

And No Armless or Corklegged Men Have Been Promoted in Fire Department.

Charging that Fire Chief Kenlon was "piqued because the Civil Service Com-mission did not pass a man named Brady who had hernia," Frank Gal-tagher, President of the commission, re-piled to-day to a statement made yes-terday by the head of the Fire Depart-ment to the effect that "firemen with arms missing and with oork legs have been certified for promotion by the phy-sistens of the Municipal Civil Service ion over the heads of efficient and hard-working men who were rejected for very slight defects."

"I am oure the Fire Chief does not mean to instnuate that on the eligible list for fire captain there are armiess men or men with cork legs," said Mr. Gallagher. "He knows better. He to evidently giqued because the Civil Ser mission did not pass in the physical and medical examination a man named Brady who had hernia and whom the surgeons of the commission rejected.

of hernia as a slight defect and of heart murmur' as a 'bugaboo.' It is in vable to me that the Chief of the Fire Department on these matters should pass his judgement against that of competent and experienced surgeons.

HOUSE ENDS SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The first session of the sixty-third Congress came to an end. so far as the House was concerned, at 12.55 P. M. to-day. No agree ment had been made with Senate lead s to Monday, so the House leaders determined to act on their own initiative, as was done in

"When the House meets Monday."
said Speaker Clarw, "I will announce that under the Constitution the second session of the sixty-third Congress has assembled and we will begin work under that order."

The Senate plans to recess to-day until 10 A. M. Monday and contin the extra session up to within a fer

BIG LINER; BIDS DAUGHTER FAREWELL

(Continued from First Page.)

sulte-the finest and most come on the boat-is occupied by George Sulsberger of Chicago, a son of the meat packer, and his bride, who was Miss Edith Rosenwald. Mr. Bulzberger en-

a marching column. The cadets were bridged pair were jammed with flowers coming. Cadet officers marched ahead, followed by the band of sixty pieces.

The loud roll of drums and clang of cymbals drowned every other sound. Behind, fou. abreast, marche: the cadets.

Not until the ship had backed out into cadets. the stream did the Sayres show them-They were men for America to be selves. Then they appeared on the proud of, these youngsters. Straight bridge, alongstic Capt. Louis Francke.

banner of black, gray and gold, gold Washington at Plymouth, England, and Two or three Navy players, who had twenty miles away, called Lynmouth COMBINED.

To join this great searching party—

The field to touch it down behind the Army goal posts. Both teams crutches, an army surgeen with his first half of the game. A signal, and so a great burst of laughter swept.

Call 4000 Beekman

To join this great searching printed to Pritchard on the Army's pasters, who had marched down the added marched down the sidelines to a place in the great favorite with his family from the Army goal posts. Both teams crutches, an army surgeen with his first half of the game. A signal, and so a great burst of laughter swept.

Call 4000 Beekman

To join this great searching punted to Pritchard on the Army's back and rand on the sidelines to a place in the codes marched down permitted through the field to found the first half of the game. A signal, and story the field to found the first half of the game. A signal, and story the field to found the first half of the game. A signal, and story the field to found the first half of the game. A signal, and story the field to found the first half of the game. A signal, and story the first half of the game. A signal, and story the first half of the game. A signal, and story the field to found the first half of the game. A signal, and story the first half of the game. A signal, and story the field to found the first half of the game. A signal, and story the field to found the first half of the game. A signal, and story the field to found the first half of the game. A signal, and story the field to found the first half of the game than decided to first the field to found the first half of the game than decided to first was the hospital squad. Six crippied in the field to found the first half of the game than decided to first was the first half of the game than decided to first was the first half of the game than decided to first was the first half of the game than decided to first was th

GRAFT GRAND JURY WILL BE SWORN IN BY JUSTICE DAVIS

Special Body to Begin Its Investigation of Up-State

Bagmen Next Monday.

Justice Vernon M. Davis, presiding in Court, will impanel an extraordinary Grand Jury next Monday for the pur pose of considering charges of graft in State contracts over which District-At torney Whitman and the courts of this

bree will present evidence that is expected to result in the indictment of a umber of up-State politicians characterised as "bagmen." Several new cases colitician under indictment for extortion, will probably be presented Subpoens servers from the District-

throughout the State during the last reek. More than two-score contractors who have jobs on the State highways and the barge canal have been subpoenced. Mr. Whitman expects to and property.

Any developments in the Mexican sitwho will tell stories similar to that of tribution by threatening to interfere and no indication that the American with his contracts.

Assistant District-Attorney Clark the reported statement that Secretary of State Mitchel May or any of his subrdinates had placed obstacles in the way of the investigation. "Instead of hindering the adminis-

tration of justice," Mr. Clark said, "Mr. May and his subordinates have sided. They have furnished the District-At torney with all the records available in their office, which records are of great value."

Chief Clerk Edward R. Carroll of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Cour made public to-day the list of fifty citizens from which Justice Davis will select the extraordinary Grand Jury on Monday. The list follows: Harry A. Day, Edward C. M. Kemp

Arthur B. Proal, John P. Kirwan, Will iam H. Parsona, Dennis F. Driscoll, amuel Brill, Samuel Robert, William Lee, William W. Appleton, Edward S. Harkness, Harold H. Hackett, William L. J. Duffy, Herbert H. Dean, Harry M. Rau, Walter S. Sullivan, John W.

Frederick M. Johnson, William E. Schaffner, John F. Caragher, Edward A. Maher, Jeremiah C. Lyons, Philip Lehman, Christian Goets, Albert L. Stern, Joseph S. Marcus, Hugo Bl enthal, Herman Levy, Elmer E. Over peck, Max W. Solomon, Louis A. Leh-maier, Peter Snyder, Lewis Wardlaw Haskell, Otto E. Dryfoos, H. T. Carey. Kenneth M. Murchison, Eille G. Ric ards, Isaac Steinan, Cornellus K. G. Billings, Eugene S. Benjamin, Clarenc Whitman, David M. Frank David Freed, Edmund Dwight, Emil than and Charles H. Paddock.

RUSSELL HEIR DEAD; 'FRESNO DAN' GETS ALL

"Dakota Dan," Defeated in Court as Claimant to Fortune, Will Demand an Autopsy.

MELROSE, Mass., Nov. 28.-William C. Russell, son of the late Daniel Russell and one of the central figures in the famous Russell will case, died at the family homestead to-day. Pneumonia is given as the cause of death. He was about sixty-five years old. Mr. Russell supposed himself to be

the sole helr to the half million dollar estate of his father until about four years ago, when a man from Dickinson, N. Dak., known as "Dakota Dan." olaimed half the property on the allegation that he was Daniel Blake Russell. long lost son of the testator. Later a man from Fresno, Cal., called Fresno Dan" was recognized by the

Russell family as the missing heir and the courts sustained his claim after three years of litigation. William Russell left "Frisco Dan" sole heir to the estate. A talegram was sent "Freeno Dan Russell," who is visiting n Buda, Iil. He will return to Boston

n time for the funeral. 'Dakota Dan" Russell, whose claim o the Russell estate the court decided was false, to-day declared he will denand an autopsy

TROOPS START FOR BORDER. frentieth lufantry Equipped for Field Service.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 2 .-The Twentieth United States Infantry not sleep all night. I was suffering very apart, transported the troops, the first I tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol leaving at 9.30 o'clock over the Salt Soap. I used them one night. In the Lake route. Connections will be made Lake route. Connections will be made morning, to my surprise, my hand was Although it is expected the regiment

ompletely equipped for field service. SPANISH CRUISER READY TO SAIL FOR MEXICO.

HUERTA TO YIELD IN 48 HOURS, IS REPORT IN MEXICO

(Continued from First Page.)

Rear-Admiral Cradock, commanding the British ships in Mexican waters, ranks Rear-Admiral Fletcher by virtue of sent ority, the British commander has notified the American admiral that he wishes to subordinate himsel! in cooperating with the United States forces. This fresh evidence of friendly feeling and hearty co-operation between the the Criminal Branch of the Supreme two Governments was received here today with manifest gratification.

Rear-Admiral Cradock has been advised by Rear-Admiral Fletcher of the soon was ratified by the Trades Allian ... extent of the plane adopted by the American commander to safeguard Brit-ish as well as American Interests at either part or full time as the company Assistant District - Attorneys John the British admiral in sailing away from Kirkland Clark and William Dean Em-Tampico is taken as evidence that he caused the strike, may return to werk was satisfied with the adequacy of those Miss Leslie will have her old position

Hampshire to Vera Cruz from the northern oil fields was interpreted to indicate an abstement of the tension in that quarter for the present. The principal effort of the naval commanders acting with the American consular officers on the oil coast is now being town men shall be reduced first an directed to securing such an understand- then the hours of the single men. The ing with the Constitutionalist leaders is the same plan that was followed as will insure the safety of foreign life 1907.

uation to-day seemed to be moving un-Seneca P. Hull, who testified that Fow- der the surface; there appeared to be er "held him up" for a political con- no change in the diplomatic situation Government was deviating from its attitude of careful watching and patient said to-day that there was no truth in waiting for the elimination of Huerta. All officials in immediate charge of the situation were away from the capital. President Wilson and Secretaries Garrison and Daniels were in New York to attend the Army and Navy football game. Secretary Bryan was speaking in Pottatown, Pa.

AMERICAN REFUGEES SUFFER ON LONG TRIP.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28 .- An account of suffering by American and foreign refugees from Torreon, captured by the religies from Torreon, captured by the rebels, was brought to Mexico City to-day by W. J. Bornkamp of Boston, who arrived with forty Americans from the captured city. He said that 300 refugees left Torreon. The others made their way toward Vera Cruz and other towns.

The Sweetest Toward Plano is the World' Al John's selections are best interpreted by use of Story & Clark Plano is 500 p. M. STORY & Clark Plano is 600 p. M. STO Germans, Spaniards and Frenchmer left Torreon thirty days ago," Born-kamp said. "We journeyed on foot and with two wheeled carts, covered with American flags. We slept in the rain and the cold. The suffering of the women was severe. All of us were without food for several days. The country was entirely devastated and we sould get nothing. Once a band of rebels swooped down on us and took away all our arms and ammunition."

VILLA'S ARMY ON WAY TO CHIHUAHUA BATTLE

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 29 .- The second train loaded with rebel troops left Jaurez early to-day for the South, where Gen. Pancho Villa is sending his men to mee the enemy again. The remainder of Villa's force of 7,000 was booked to start under personal command of Villa this afternoon. Gen. Rosalia Hernandes, with

Villa is taking with him several work trains. The Federal forces, which were defeated at Tierra Blanca, tore up the railroad tracks as they retreated and it will be necessary for Villa to make re-pairs. He says he has no idea when he will get far enough South to engage the Federals.

HUERTA SEEKS LOAN FROM BELGIUM BANKS.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 29.-Mexiseeking toans here, and it is understood that Luis de la Barra, the financial agent in London of the Mexican Government, has entered into negotiations for advances, but has not hitherto been

The Philippson Bank, which is behind the Secondary Railroads Company, whose concession for \$200 miles of railroads is pending before the Mexican Congress, is considered as the concern most likely to make a loan to Provis-ional President Huerta's administration. gium as the situation was too uncertain.

RESINOL CURED AWFUL ITCHING IN ONE NIGHT

"The skin on my hand got red and rough. I titched and I began to scratch it. It itched so that sometimes I could with the Southern Pacific Railway at all well and the trouble has never returned. This is the absolute truth."will be assigned to garcison duty it is (Signed) Miss Celis Kleinman, 61 Columbia St., New York, April 26, 1913.

Nothing we can say of Resinol equals what others, such as Miss Kleinman, say of it. It does its work quickly, easily and at little cost. If you are suffering from itching, burning skin

ELECTRIC STRIKE ENDS; **WORKERS WIN POINT** TO REINSTATE LEADERS

Army of Employees Will Return to Big Plant in Schenectady Next Monday.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 23,-The strike at the General Electric plans ended to-day. At a meeting between representatives of the company and the unions and Mayor Lunn, an agreemenwas reached by which all employed will return to work. The peace pa The agreement calls for the re The return of the battleship New Another place will be found for Dulay Hampshire to Vera Cruz from the Work in the department in which h

If it is found neessary to put some



of Al Joison in Musical Comedy makes him head the list junc as STORY & CLARK

PIANOS

The Army of Constipation



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PER



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